

2-21-1975

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 50, No. 39

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 50, No. 39" (1975). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5059.
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College Heights Herald

Consolo says UCB is unlikely to get concert duties

By BETSY LEAKE

The shift of entertainment responsibility from Associated Student Government (ASG) to the University Center Board (UCB) seems unlikely, according to Jeff Consolo, ASG president. "I can say pretty definitely that the University Center Board will not take over entertainment, at least not the center board as we know it now," Consolo said at the ASG meeting Tuesday.

"There may be some realignment with the board and ASG though," Consolo said.

"It may be that we need to look at realigning the way the whole University handles entertainment," he said.

Tom LaCivita, ASG activities vice-president, said that after talking to Ron Beck, assistant

dean of student affairs, he felt there was "a good possibility that entertainment could be moved to the UCB without student or congressional vote."

"I don't think entertainment should be taken out of ASG—that's ridiculous," LaCivita said.

According to LaCivita private promoters are the best solution to the entertainment difficulties being encountered by ASG this year.

"The only way people are going to get these big groups here is through private promoters," LaCivita said. "There's no doubt about it."

Despite financial difficulties, LaCivita announced that War and Charlie Daniels will perform in concert March 3 in Diddle Arena.

Tickets, which are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 at the door, will be sold in Nashville as well as area ticket locations. This is the first time tickets have been sold outside of the Bowling Green area, LaCivita said.

Much of the discussion during the ASG meeting Tuesday revolved around proposals by the Rules and Elections Committee concerning the congressional elections to be held this spring.

The tentative dates for the ASG spring elections, as previously determined by congress, are March 26 for the primary, and April 6 for the general election.

However, the possibility of allowing two days each for the primary and general elections was discussed.

The two days would provide a

better opportunity for more people to vote, according to Al Cross, a representative of Potter College.

Cross made a motion directing the Rules and Election Committee to establish two voting days for both the primary and general elections. The dates would have to be approved by congress at their next meeting.

The motion was passed over the objection of Mike King, chairman of the Rules and Election Committee. King said there might be a problem getting enough people to work the polls on the election days.

King also proposed that the spending limit for the campaigns be raised from \$175 to \$190 and that all expenditures be routed through the committee.

King's proposal met with

opposition from several congress members.

King announced that voting machines will be used for the first time this spring.

The proposed rules were tabled and will be resubmitted for congressional approval next Tuesday.

In other business:

—A resolution requesting that teachers be required to state attendance and grading policies in print during orientation for their courses was passed unanimously by congress.

The resolution, which was written by Pat Williams, will be forwarded to the Academic Council.

—A resolution urging the admissions office to include a

—Continued to Back Page—

New computer to handle housing applications

By JANET STEEN

The University Housing Office will use a computer system to make room assignments for the fall semester; however, students will continue to have a choice of room, roommate and residence hall.

"As long as upperclassmen apply before March 15, they will receive first priority," Horace Shrader, acting director of housing, said. A letter was sent this week to all hall residents stating the March 15 deadline. After March 15, residence halls and rooms will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, he said.

If a student does not name a roommate preference, one will be assigned on a random basis, Shrader said.

Some students will have special requests such as roommates who do not smoke or who come from particular geographic areas, Shrader said. Sometimes

special requests can be filled, he said, by holding a room until another request of the same type is submitted. There are usually two or three special requests per hall, Shrader said.

All applications will be processed through the housing office. Previously, hall directors made room assignments, Shrader said. Because hall directors will no longer be involved in room distributions, students will no longer be able to go to them for favors in room assignments, he said.

However, Shrader said, "They can get what they want if they apply early."

If a student requests a certain roommate and later that person is not able to come to school, changes in the applications can be made, but, "The further you go along the more difficult it is to make a change," he said.

Freshmen and sophomores will be required to live on campus in the fall and Shrader expects crowded housing conditions. This will mean fewer private rooms than this year, Shrader said.

Students may request private rooms, but they will not be guaranteed them and are being asked not to pay for them in advance, he said.

Shrader said the computer system will provide several advantages. "Everything we have done up here has been by hand. It is a tremendous amount of paper work," he said. "Now, as soon as the information is put in the computer, all the accounting is automatically done. This frees the staff to do other things."

—Continued to Back Page—

Enrollment of 12,331 sets record

The registrar's office announced yesterday that the 1975 spring semester enrollment totals 12,331 full- and part-time students, an all-time high.

The figure is an increase of 1,132 or 10 per cent over last spring's enrollment of 11,199.

The current enrollment figure is also an increase of 16 students over the fall enrollment of 12,315.

In the past, spring enrollment figures have generally dropped from the fall figures.

Breakdowns were not available at press time, but according to Dr. Stephen House, University registrar, these figures should be released after his office makes its report to the state Council on Public Higher Education sometime after spring break.

It's time to save daylight again

Daylight Savings Time returns nationwide this Sunday morning at two o'clock.

In 42 western Kentucky counties, including Warren, clocks will revert to Central Daylight Time after having been on Central Standard Time for four months. The rest of the state, including Louisville, will go on Eastern Daylight Time Sunday.

All clocks should be moved ahead one hour in order to be on the correct time.



Photo by Debbie Gibson

An artist's reflection

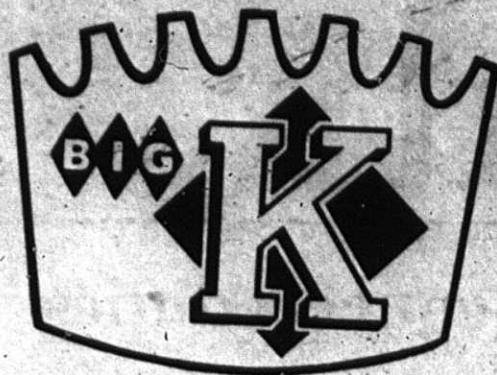
MIRRORED in the brass of his tuba, Tom Stites, a freshman from Hopkinsville, practices for a music lesson.

Inside

Spring sports will soon be beginning at Western. For a look at how the various teams will shape up, see the pullout section following Page A6.

"La Boheme" will have its last performance tonight at 8:15 in Van Meter Auditorium. A review of the opening night performance is presented on Page A7.

Opinion Page A4
Sketchbook Page A7
What's happening Page A8



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Ninth graders to explore careers in program here

By ANNE ADAMS

Approximately 125 ninth graders from Bowling Green Junior High School will be visiting the Western campus on a regular basis this semester, as a result of an alternative work experience program sponsored by Western's Center for Career and Vocational Teacher Education and the Bowling Green City Schools.

According to Mark Newton, research associate at the center, the program will enable the students to visit the University for eight full school days and explore two occupational areas on campus.

"The major premise we operate under is that the University community is a microcosm of a work community... and that people who work on Western's farm or in secretarial positions in offices, all must meet the same requirements to be hired in private enterprise," Newton said.

He said that Western's centralized location and relatively small geographic area

make it ideal for such a program.

The ninth graders will explore career areas in which they have shown a high interest as indicated by an interest test, or areas they have selected as a matter of personal choice.

Newton said each student will have a sponsor at the University, who will show them what a career in a certain field is really like. The students will be working in the computer center, cafeterias, mass communications department, health services, Western's farm, university publications and in other areas of campus work.

Newton said Western is trying to supplement the students' classroom work with participatory experience. "We are not trying to force ninth grade pupils into making career decisions, nor is the junior high," he said.

According to Newton, Western has been a leader in Kentucky in career development education and has been directly involved in such programs in 11 school systems in western Kentucky over the last four years.

Orientation for the program will be held Feb. 27.

TREASURE ISLAND

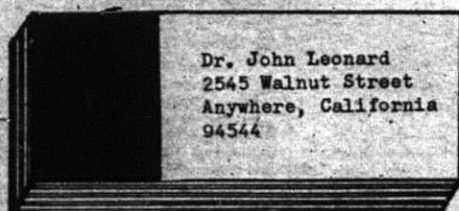


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University should proceed to establish campus grocery

The University is currently studying the feasibility of establishing a campus grocery. With the installation of kitchens in the residence halls, the need for a grocery is apparent. Many students now have refrigerators in their rooms, too, and they will probably do at least some of their shopping on campus if the University finds a convenient location.

Three locations were originally considered: the parking structure, the Cellar of West Hall and Downing University Center. Dr. John Minton, vice-president for administrative affairs, said last week that the university center is probably the best location, because of its storage and unloading facilities and because food services is already located there.

The most obvious advantage to locating the grocery in the university center is that the center is convenient to more students than any other building. Dormitory residents, in particular, would benefit from the convenience of a campus grocery.

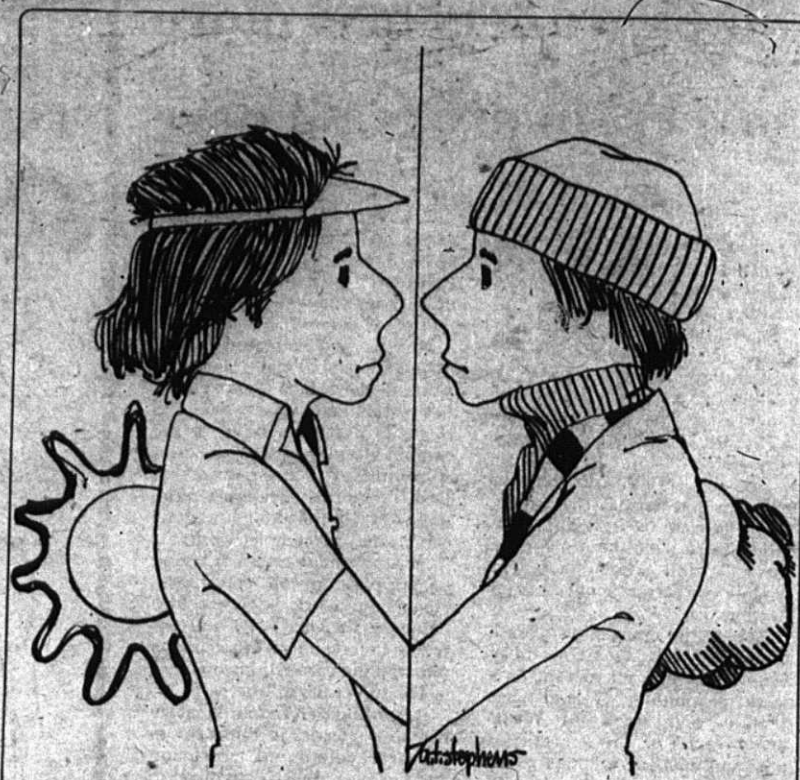
So, if Western goes into the retail

grocery business, the university center is obviously the most feasible location. However, the University should take care not to displace any current facilities in the center, which include the arts and crafts shop, university publications, food services, ASG and other offices.

Displacement will apparently be a consideration, since Minton said, "I don't favor a grocery store badly located—that will displace too many activities."

In addition to the displacement factor, the University may also face a problem in setting prices. We hope that a campus grocery, if established, will offer competitive prices so that budget-conscious students will not have to spend more money on campus than they would if they shopped elsewhere.

If the administration works out the displacement and price factors, we can see no reason why the University should not proceed immediately to set up the campus grocery. A grocery might just help to make life in residence halls a little more attractive.



It's not nice to fool us, Mother Nature

Ombudsman: photo lab, tennis are topics

Last semester I took Mass Communications 237, Basic Photography, and was allowed to use the students' photography lab any time I wanted to, to develop pictures whether they were for my photography class or not.

This semester I tried to use the lab and was told that since I no longer was taking photography I would be unable to use it.

I understand that photography students should have a chance to use the lab first, however, is there any way that non-photography students can use this

lab?

James Sanders, supervisor of audiovisual productions in the Division of Media Services, said the photo lab is funded for instructional use and only photography students have access to the facility. "If another student or private individual could prove he was using the facility for instructional use he might be able to use it, but I doubt it," he said.

I have a question about the tennis courts on the Western campus. Throughout the winter the only nets that

were left up were those on the tennis teams reserved court and one slightly dilapidated version on the main public court.

I understand why the varsity team has a reserved court. They are playing for the school and should not have to wait for courts.

But what gives the tennis team the right to claim reserved status on the public court? As far as I could tell there were no reserved signs and no notification of the tennis team's takeover. Yet some friends and I were removed from the only good public court on Western's campus

because the tennis team has first rights to any court on campus. And I hear that this is not the first time.

If this is right, what next? The basketball team throws us off the basketball courts at Pearce-Ford?

Tennis coach Ted Hornback said the tennis team practices on the reserved courts only, and doesn't use the other courts. "It must have been someone posing as a member of the team that kicked the student off. I think I know who it might have been—one of the former tennis team members," he said.

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Letters to the editor

Questions use of Cellar

In Tuesday's Herald, there was an article concerning the possibilities for a campus grocery. I think this would be of great value to the students; however, I question a statement made by Jeff Consolo, ASG president.

In discussing the problem of locating the grocery, he states, "The Cellar is the only place blacks have to meet."

Why and how is this possible, or is this meeting place only reserved for the black students?

Jeffrey B. Johnson
918 Hugh Poland Hall
Junior

Praises Hilltoppers

This letter is intended to be a pat on the back for our basketball team and its

coach. I am one of those people who has seen just enough of the world to believe that despite the current irritations within our society, America is the greatest place on earth for most of its citizens. We have much to be thankful for and of which to be proud.

One of the ways in which we can and should demonstrate our appreciation for the opportunities that are ours as Americans is to show proper respect for the flag, the symbol of America. I take much satisfaction in watching our team honor that symbol at the flag-raising ceremony at the beginning of each of our games.

Their smartness is in sharp contrast to the casual, even slovenly, deportment of most of our visiting teams. Isn't it their flag too? Maybe this discipline on the part of our players also affects the outcome of the game.

Fredrick A. Clark
Department of Accounting

Letters policy

One of the vital functions of any newspaper is to seek to create a forum for its readers' views. Therefore, we invite and urge you to write letters to the Herald and make your views known.

We want you to comment on any subject you desire, whether it has appeared in our news columns or not. We especially encourage you to voice your opinions on our editorials and editorial policies. Tell us when you agree or disagree; it helps us and it helps you by providing a wider spectrum of opinion.

To be considered for publication, letters must be in our hands no later than 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. They must be signed, and include the writer's local telephone number, address, and when applicable, classification. They should be typewritten double-spaced and should not be excessive in length.

A newspaper is responsible for what it publishes, letters to the editor included. Therefore libelous and obscene material will be subject to editing. If space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be edited. Otherwise we will not edit your letters without discussing it with you first.

The College Heights Herald is published on Tuesday and Friday during the regular school year by Western Kentucky University and is entered as third class matter at the U.S. Post Office at Bowling Green, Ky. 42101 Phone 745-2633. Postmaster: Return undeliverable copies to 125 Downing University Center, WKU, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

Legislative internships are offered

Applications for internships in the state legislature or administrative offices are now being accepted.

The distinction between legislative and administrative internships is that the legislative interns act as legislative aids, doing research, and generally work for the state legislature, while the administrative interns work for the various state agencies in Frankfort, according to Dr. Joseph Uveges, campus coordinator of the project.

The legislative internship lasts from Dec. 29, 1975, until May 7, 1976. Students will receive 15 hours credit for the program and a \$376 monthly allowance. To qualify, a student must be at least a junior with a grade point average of 2.8 or above. The student must have been active in campus activities.

The administrative interns have similar qualifications and provisions, but the session they work will be from June to December. The filing deadline for the legislative interns is April 1, and April 14 for the administrative interns.

Uveges encourages students from all academic backgrounds to consider applying for the 20 positions, which will be chosen from applicants from all Kentucky colleges and universities. The legislature and state agencies work with topics from all areas, including the natural sciences, he said.

Uveges said flyers will be distributed explaining the programs in detail.

Any student interested in the programs should contact Uveges at Room 227, Grise Hall.

\$1,000 offered to stop threats

The University is still offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons making bomb threats.

Pearce-Ford Tower and Bemis-Lawrence Hall both received bomb threats Tuesday night, according to Marcus Wallace, director of public safety.

Both buildings were evacuated by sounding the fire alarm. Searches conducted by the campus police and dorm officials revealed no bombs, Wallace said.

"This is a very serious problem," Wallace said of the first bomb scares of the semester. Last year, several bomb scares were reported. According to Wallace the threats were investigated by the FBI but no arrests were made.

"These threats are violations of federal statutes and carry a penalty of up to five years imprisonment," Wallace said.

The reward was established last semester, after a number of campus buildings received telephoned bomb threats.

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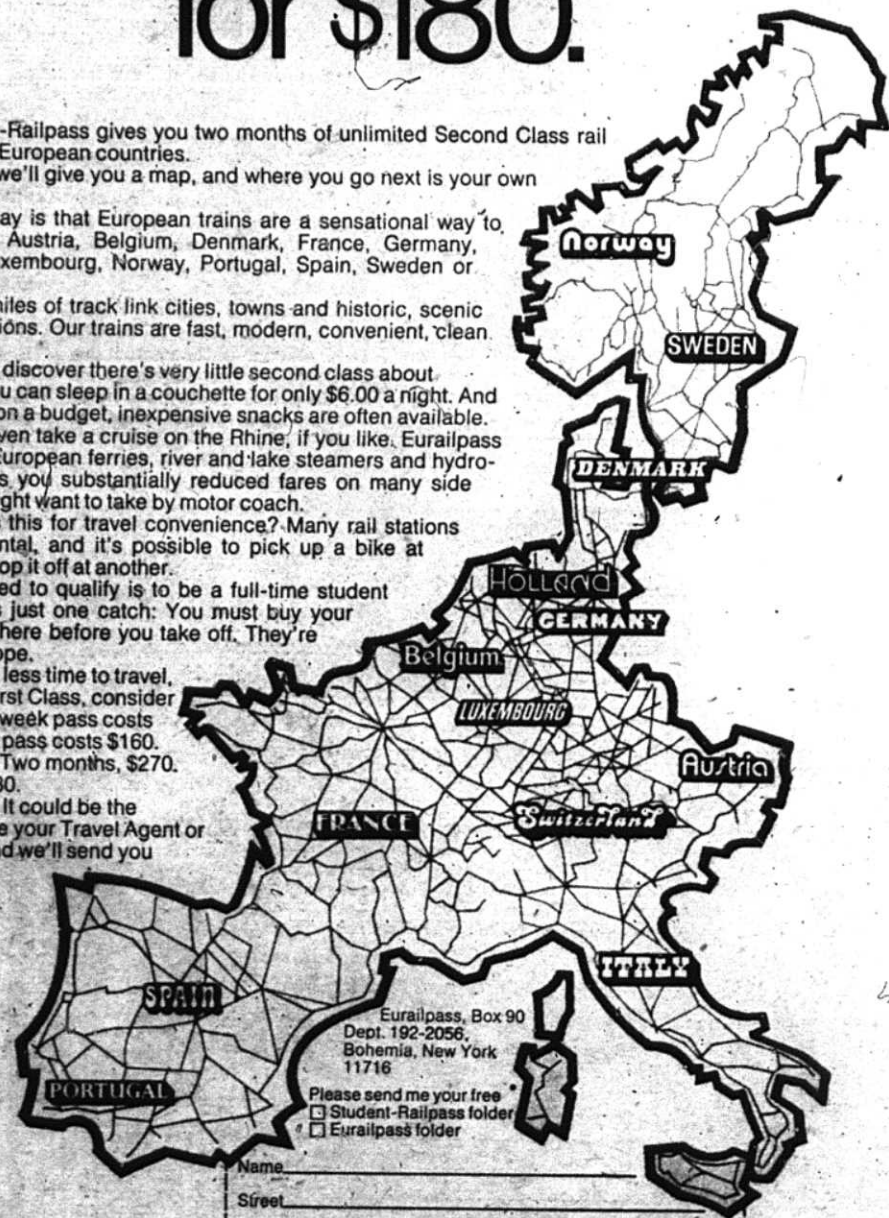
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London theater tour planned for May Term

By BEVERLY BOND

Plans are being finalized and applications are being accepted for the London theater tour scheduled for the May Term.

The tour, which was originally set for last December, was rescheduled for May, due to lack of demand. According to Dr. Hoyt Bowen, tour leader, "Even though the prices have gone up tremendously (since December) we are able to offer essentially the same tour for \$720." This price is only \$15 above the original cost.

Bowen said the cost includes round-trip air fare from Nashville to London, a double occupancy room, continental breakfast at the Regency Hotel in London and other costs.

Bowen tentatively plans for the group to take in plays at several world-renowned theaters, including the two houses of the Royal Shakespeare Company. One house is located at Stratford-on-Avon while the second, the Aldwych, is in London.

Participants in the tour will be able to make three backstage visits, Bowen said. Also, there will be two theater seminars with important personalities.

According to Bowen, the tour price will include a sightseeing tour of London, as well as an

orientation session explaining British currency.

Also included is an overnight trip to Stratford and Warwick Castle. Bowen said the tour may visit Oxford or Cambridge on the return trip.

Side trips will be available for those who wish to take them. According to Bowen, "There will be three free days, and we hope to set up a visit to Stonehenge on one of these."

The tour is open to students, faculty and interested persons. Three hours credit will be given to tour participants. However, Bowen said that "mature people who are interested in the theater can audit the course."

Those taking the course for credit will have three short papers to write. They can be written either in London or after the return to the United States, Bowen said.

He said that students from other colleges can sign up for the tour and transfer the credit.

According to Bowen, the limit for the tour is 25 persons. Applications will be accepted, as long as there are openings, until April 1. A deposit of \$100 is required. The tour is scheduled for May 13-27.

Drill teams sweep competition

The Pershing Rifles and Rebelette drill teams came home from the 24th annual Purdue Invitational Drill Meet Saturday at West Lafayette, Ind., with more trophies than any other school.

Western won trophies in five of the seven events its teams entered and was the only school to win two trophies in coed competition. Western was also the only school to win two Infantry Drill Regulation (IDR) trophies.

Capital Guard of Capital

The Lone Ranger rides again tonight in midnight show

The Center Theater will sponsor the fourth in its series of midnight specials tonight.

"Bar 20 Rides Again," starring William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy, and "The Lone Ranger," starring Clayton Moore as the Lone Ranger and Jay Silverheels as Tonto, will highlight the special. Both movies are the original versions. "Bar 20 Rides Again" premiered in 1936 and "The Lone Ranger" in 1956. Three Roadrunner cartoons will round out the entertainment.

Tickets for the special are \$1 and will go on sale at 10 p.m. The features begin at midnight.

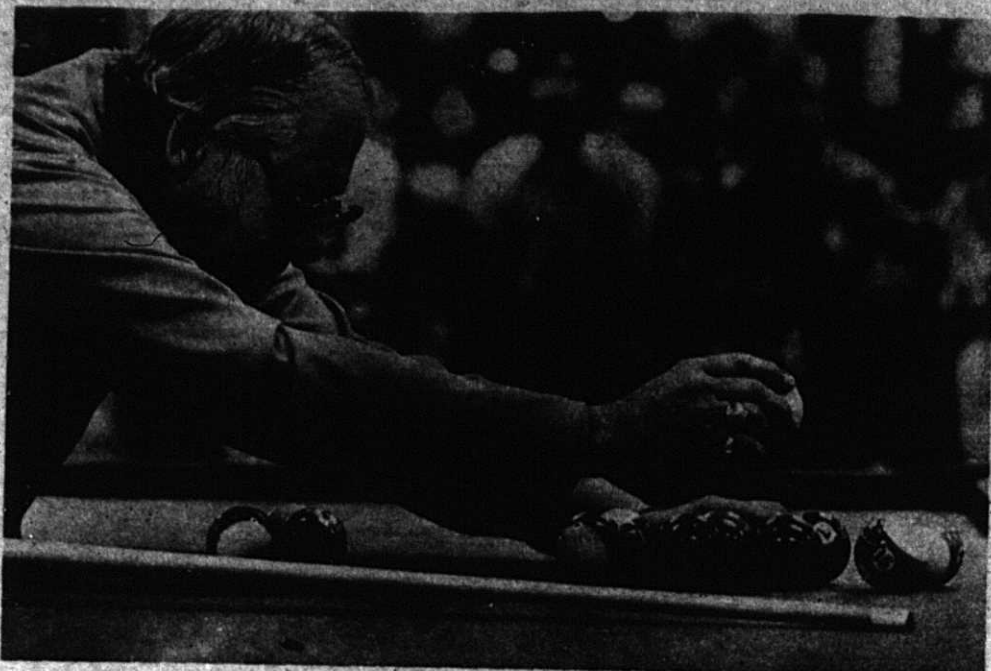


Photo by Dave Gibbons

Trick shooter

READYING FOR A SHOT is Jimmy Caras, world champion billiards player. Caras was giving a demonstration yesterday in the university center.

'Pooh' to be staged next weekend

By BEVERLY BOND

"Winnie-the-Pooh," a WKU Children's Theatre production, will be presented Feb. 28, March 1 and 2, under the direction of Whit Combs of the speech and theatre department.

"Pooh" is a musical comedy, complete with nine songs and dances, and is based on the stories by English author A.A. Milne.

According to Combs, "Pooh" is a major children's production in comparison to the productions done last semester. Intentions are to make a major children's production an annual event, he added.

Students have more leisure to work on such a major production,

Combs said. "Pooh," for example, has been in rehearsal for six weeks.

Combs further noted that this children's production is done by adults with the hope that "children will be seeing the best possible theater."

He said that staging a play for children is more demanding "because children are uninhibited in their responses."

The cast for "Pooh" includes Dennis Vincent, a senior from Bremen, as Pooh; Kathy Parsons, a junior from Ft. Mitchell, as Piglet; Judy Bertlett, a junior from Valley Station, as Kanga; and Peggy Lawson, a junior from Flemington, N.J., as Roo.

In addition, Homer Tracy, a junior from Scottsville, will portray Eeyore; Maro Casparian, a sophomore from Fulton, will play Rabbit; John Kelly, a freshman from Connersville, Ind., is cast in the role of Christopher Robin; and Mike Thomas, a freshman from Mayesville, will portray Owl.

Nine children will play the parts of skunks, chipmunks and baby rabbits.

"Winnie-the-Pooh" will be presented Feb. 28 at 4 and 7 p.m., March 1 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and March 2 at 1 and 3:30 p.m. in the Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center. Admission price for children and adults is 75 cents.

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Last performance tonight

Pluses outweigh the minuses of 'La Boheme'

By BEVERLY BOND

"La Boheme," while marked by a few flaws, was nevertheless a fine endeavor in the presentation of opera at Western, as demonstrated on opening night Tuesday.

Numerous difficulties inevitably result from such an undertaking. It is not easy to pool efforts of three departments in a

Theater review

fashion which is not only workable, but also successful.

Further problems are encountered in that vocalists sometimes cannot act, and actors sometimes cannot sing. An opera, naturally, requires a great deal of vocal technique, but also it demands some acting skill.

The acting side of "La Boheme" was underplayed at times by many in the cast.

However, David Gibson, in the role of Marcello, went to the other extreme.

Although Gibson's expressions and mannerisms contributed on some occasions to the humorous strain, the same exaggerations had an overly melodramatic effect in the serious situations.

On the vocalist side of the production, the orchestra sometimes drowned out all the soloists. Bill Miller, as Rodolfo, and Conra Hester, as Mimì, consistently seemed to have trouble with projection.

The best performance among the principals was given by Leslie White in the role of the flirtatious Musetta. Not only was her vocal

technique excellent, but her portrayal of Musetta was likewise well above par.

To be sure, the vocalists were not perfect, but then, in such an ambitious endeavor, that is really not expected. However, much of the time the vocalists were well above the mediocre line.

There were some minor weaknesses in "La Boheme" which were obvious. A rather glaring blunder was found in the change in appearance of Mike Dunn in the role of Colline. Bearded in Act I, he was clean-shaven the rest of the night.

Also, the dance company in Act II was not as pulled together

as it is capable of being, which resulted in a little slovenly footwork.

The dance company was nevertheless an attribute to the opera and the transitions to and from dance were smoothly handled.

Set construction, particularly that of Act I and IV, was effectively conceptualized. The design of the artists' attic room was very much in keeping with the generally accepted vision of such.

In summary, despite some weaknesses in the opera, the pluses outweighed the minuses. Especially to be commended is the selection itself of "La

Boheme."

An opera such as "La Boheme" is of the type which should have more audience appeal than did "Rigoletto" a couple of years ago. That the small crowd on hand enjoyed the production was quite apparent.

All in all, "La Boheme" is well worth taking the time to see, and tonight is the last chance to do so.

Curtain time is 8:15 in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the ticket office outside Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center, and will also be available at the door.

Sketchbook ... 'Kitty hall' jazz band will perform

Compiled by BEVERLY BOND

The Heritage Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans will be in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

The jazz band, which is sponsored by the University Center Board as the seventh event in its Entertainment Series, is under the direction of clarinetist Louis Cottrell. Also featured is jazz vocalist Blanche Thomas.

Heritage Hall is well-known as one of two jazz "kitty halls" existing in the world.

Admission for Western students, faculty, staff and their families is \$1, while the cost for the general public is \$1.50.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the Downing University Center information desk.

Current art exhibit

"One Man Show Paintings" will continue to be on exhibit in the Gallery of the fine arts center until Feb. 28. The works featured are creations of artist George Bogdanovich.

Bogdanovich, who is chairman of the art department at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, has studied painting with Hans Hoffman and Alan Kaprow.

The Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Art exhibit and sale

An exhibit and sale of 600 original prints will be held in the Gallery of the fine arts center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday. The exhibition is sponsored by Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc., of Baltimore, Md. Included in the presentation

will be works by Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth. In addition, the collection includes works by artists familiar to those in the art world, but not yet recognized by the general public. Also, there will be works by artists receiving their first exposure.

Most works in the Roten collection cost under \$100, while some will sell for as little as \$10.

A Roten representative will be present to answer questions and to discuss other works which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore.

Planetarium show

"Exploration" will continue to run until the end of February at the Hardin Planetarium.

The show deals with many facets of exploration, beginning with the exploration of the earth several hundred years ago. It also

focuses on Apollo 11, NASA plans for the future and the possibilities for exploration in the future.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Barbershop quartet

A 40-member men's choir, The Cavemen Chorus, is scheduled to perform as the featured performers in a barbershop quartet show tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

The Fourflushers, a comedy quartet from Terre Haute, Ind., will also perform, as will the Bluegrass Student Union, quartet champs of the Cardinal District; and the Barren River Belles of Bowling Green.

Admission is \$2.50 per person or \$7 per family. Part of the proceeds will go to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan.

WKU hosts tourney

Western will play host to its third High School Invitational Speech Tournament today and tomorrow. Bill Davis, director of forensics, said the tournament "features five preliminary rounds and elimination rounds beginning with quarterfinals in the varsity division of debate and with semifinals in the novice division of debate."

The tournament will also include three preliminary rounds and a final round in individual events. The areas of competition will be extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry, storytelling, original oratory, humorous interpretation and duet acting.

Debate teams advancing to the elimination rounds will be presented with awards, as will the top three speakers in each division of debate. In addition, the top two schools in individual events and debate will be awarded the overall sweepstakes trophy.

The school with the highest total points will be presented with the "Young American" sweepstakes award.

According to Davis, there are 38 high schools competing, compared to 20 last year. There will be a total of 425 students and 50 coaches.

Registration for the tourney will be held today in the lobby of Garrett Conference Center from noon until 3:30 p.m. The opening assembly, to be in Room 103 of Garrett, will include a welcoming address by President Downing.

According to Davis, events will be held in four or five different buildings on campus. A schedule will be posted in the lobby of Garrett for anyone wishing to attend. The tournament is open to the public.

KQ-101

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What's happening

Philosophy Club meeting

The Philosophy Club will discuss the nature of woman at its first meeting of the semester on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House. The discussion will focus on an article by Oxford philosopher J. R. Lucas entitled "Because You Are a Woman."

Panel on health care

A panel discussion on "Implications of Current Health Care" will be held tomorrow in Room 117 of the Academic Complex from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

State Sen. Thomas Ward, Sharon Smith and Martha Lyon will be on the panel. Ms. Smith is executive director of the Kentucky Nursing Association (KNA). Ms. Lyon is president-elect of KNA.

The program is being sponsored by the Western chapter of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students.

Registration for new courses

Registration for three courses to be offered at Western in cooperation with the National Environmental Systems Contractors Association will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Room 105 of Thompson Complex, Central Wing.

The courses, designed for persons desiring training and instruction in the design and installation of heating and air conditioning systems, will begin Monday and last through Thursday.

Placement Service interviews

The following Placement Service interviews are scheduled next week:

—Tuesday: Jefferson County Schools, Louisville (teaching candidates).

—Wednesday: Jefferson County Schools, Louisville (teaching candidates).

Students play business game

After six weeks of simulated price wars, recession and salary problems, five Western students will compete at the Intercollegiate Business Game next Thursday and Friday in Atlanta.

The game is organized by Emory University Graduate Business Association members and is sponsored by more than 20 Atlanta business firms.

In addition to practical business experience, Janie Ferguson, Gordie Fleming, Karen Russell, Dara Miller and Jim Ryock receive three credit hours as team members.

Students are simulating the manufacturing and marketing of pocket calculators and digital clocks by teletyping management decisions twice a week to an Emory computer through Helm Library.

The computer analyzes the decisions and prints out each team's results, including an income statement and balance sheet.

The students will compare their final profits, defend their strategies and present a stockholder's report in Atlanta.

Students from 13 states and Canada participate in regional games each year.

Western's team has been third in total earnings for the past three years. Last year Western was second out of six business "firms" in the industry.

—Thursday: Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Schools (teaching candidates); Square D Co. (mechanical engineering technology and electrical engineering technology); Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. (business administration and economics).

—Friday: Dayton (Ohio) Public Schools (teaching candidates).

Bake sale

The pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a bake sale Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m. behind the university center. A cake will be given away.

Car wash

The Kappa Delta spring pledge class will hold a car wash Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Sunoco station on the corner of 13th and Center streets. Cost will be \$1.50 per car.

Bridge Club meeting

The Bridge Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of the university center. All beginning and regular

players are invited. Lessons will be provided.

Spring fashion show

The display and promotion class will present its spring fashion show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gordon Wilson Hall. Admission is 25 cents at the door.

Hairstyle demonstration

The Student Wives Club will sponsor a demonstration of hairstyles and cosmetics Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gastner Knott salon. All members are invited to attend.

Zeta Phi Beta archanians

Archanians for Zeta Phi Beta are: Marsha Troutman, Marjorie Crump, Sheila Figgis, Teresa Whitman and Michelle Cross.

Phi Delta Theta pledges

The Phi Delta Theta pledge class is: Ron Diersen, Glen Beck, Jim Kelley, Jerry Hiles, Greg Gilmore and Tucker Richardson.

KQ-101

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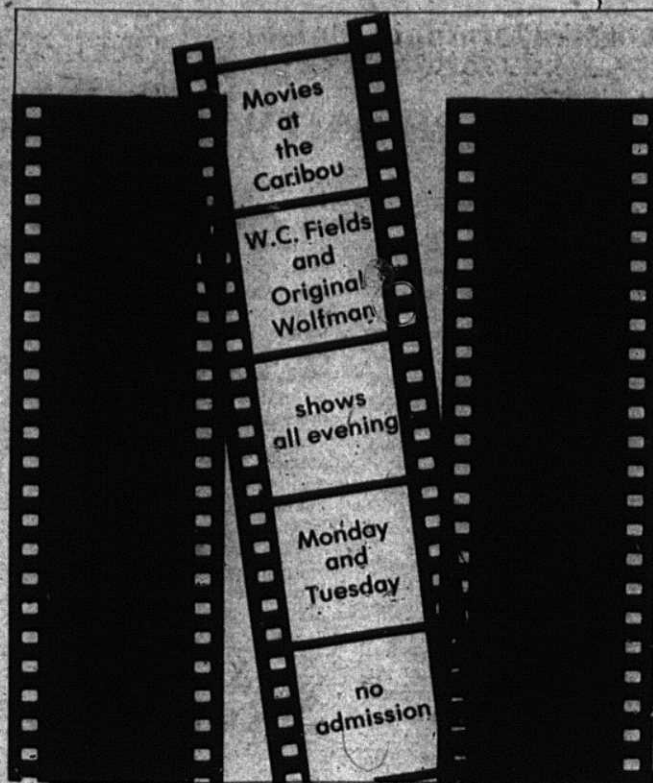
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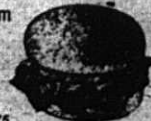


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JAX ROAST BEEF RESTAURANTS

Toppers eye conference lead

By DON COLLINS

Western heads to Murray tomorrow to tackle the Racers with the Ohio Valley Conference crown once again within reach.

Only last weekend it appeared as though Middle Tennessee had a stranglehold on the regular season title. But the Raiders dropped a game to Morehead on Saturday before nipping Eastern on Monday.

The Tops won over both of those teams to edge back to within one game of the conference lead. Both teams are on a collision course for March 1 when they meet in Murfreesboro, Tenn. That game could decide the championship.

But according to Western coach Jim Richards, his club can't afford to be looking ahead, not with always dangerous Murray and Austin Peay coming up.

"Our games down there with Murray are nearly always close," he said. "They always play us awfully tough, and the games are decided by one point all the time it seems. But so far we've been fairly lucky in our games down

there," the veteran coach added. Western beat Murray here 93-92, in a game that saw the Racers stage a furious rally and lose only when Jeff Hughes missed on a 10-footer with one second left.

That game could be the epitome of Murray's season. Fred Overton, in his first year at the helm, has seen his charges drop numerous close games.

Richards said Murray's woes have been caused mostly from inexperience. Jesse Williams and Grover Woolard are the only two Murray starters with any experience. Williams is a junior and Woolard a sophomore.

Austin Peay, which comes to Bowling Green on Monday, is right behind Richards' club in the conference race at 8-3. Western is 9-2 and Middle is 10-1.

The Peay beat Western in Clarksville by 78-75 and surely will be aching to knock off the Toppers and move into a second-place tie, provided both clubs win Saturday night.

Monday's home appearance against Peay will be the last for four Hilltopper seniors. Mike Odemns, Calvin Wade, Ed

Gampfer and Mike Fuller will be playing their last contest in Diddle Arena.

In addition the Monday night clash with the Governors has been designated Red Towel Day.

Charlie Fishback, a Bowling Green native, has been pacing the Governors with about 18 points per contest. Other top players are Percy Howard and Ralph Garner.

Peay coach Lake Kelley says about Garner: "The big thing about Ralph is that he's a winner. He's got an excellent attitude."

Johnny Britt moved back into the team scoring lead with a 28-point outburst at Morehead. He's averaging 18.1 followed by Mike Odemns, 17.4, Wilson James, 17.0, Chuck Rawlings, 14.9 and Calvin Wade, 9.2.

OVC standings

Middle Tennessee	10-1
Western	9-2
Austin Peay	8-3
Tennessee Tech	5-6
Morehead	3-8
Eastern	3-8
East Tennessee	3-8
Murray	3-8

Grid staff signs 13 to national letter

By RAY HENDERSON

Thirteen high school football players, including three Kentucky All-Staters, signed national letters-of-intent to attend Western on the national signing date Wednesday.

According to coach Jimmy Feix, this marked the first time in his memory that Western had signed all the high school players on the conference letter-of-intent, to a national letter.

"A lot of credit goes to the staff who worked so hard, especially in the last ten days, initially locating and signing the players we need to fit into our

program," Feix went on to say.

The list of players, which includes what coach Feix called the "big four," Myron Greenfield, Owensboro; Craig Beard, Campbellsville; Mark Bradley, Elizabethtown and Jimmy Woods of Clarksville, Tenn., looks quite impressive.

"The reason we called them the big four," Feix said, "was that other schools such as UL, Purdue and UK came back pretty hard on them in the last few days."

Feix said he feels that most of the players will make an impact on the team and will be counted on to help out the team, particularly in adding depth.

"Some of these players are good enough physically to start this year," said Feix, "but there's the difference of mental toughness in college and high school ball."

"We could line up tomorrow and play without them, but we wouldn't be as good as we would be with them," Feix said.

With the large number of upperclassmen on the Hilltopper squad these players will be vital to the program not just this fall, but in future years.

The list of players are: Jeff Alsop, Goodlettsville, Tenn., 6-1,

-Continued to Page A10-

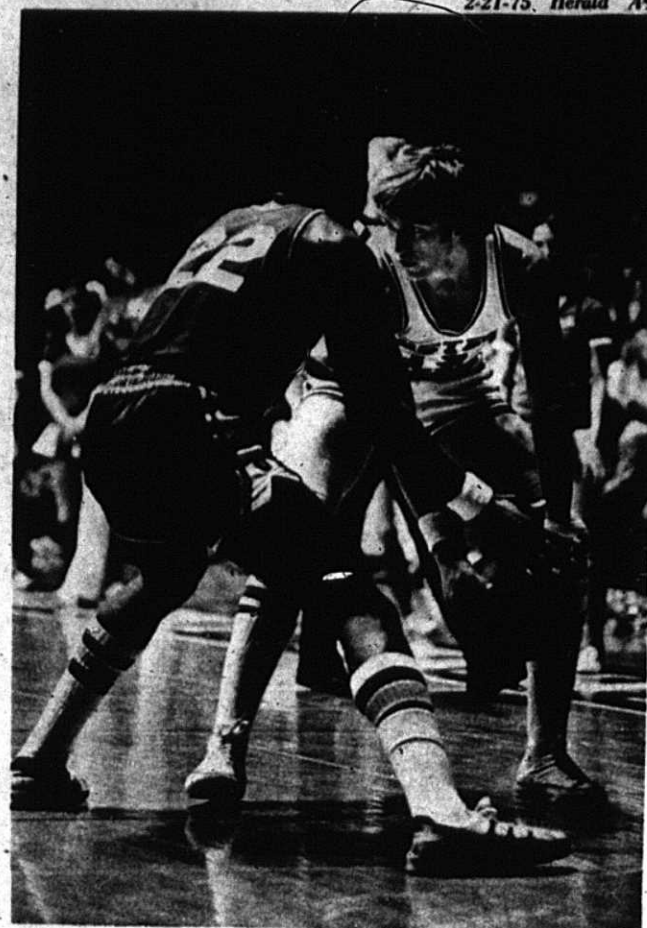


Photo by Carl Krul

CHUCK RAWLINGS (15) goes one-on-one in an earlier contest. Rawlings has been Western's most consistent defensive man over the season.

Trackmen try to qualify for NCAA at Illinois

By ROGER HARRIS

Western's track team heads into the Illinois Invitational Classic at Champaign, Ill., this weekend hoping to qualify more people for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Coach Jerry Bean said, "The primary reason we're going is to qualify the distance medley. Also, David Jagers has a shot in the 880 and Swag Hartel has a shot in the 1000."

The distance medley will be made up of Jagers running the 880 leg, Louis DeFreeze running the 440 leg, Chris Ridler running the 1,320 leg and Nick Rose running the mile leg.

The qualifying mark for the medley is 9:57. The medley relay team ran 9:50.3 last year, but it hasn't competed this year.

Jagers will have to hit 1:52.8 in the 880 and Hartel will have to hit 2:10.9 in the 1,000 to qualify.

Five Toppers already have qualified for the NCAA. They are Jesse Stuart in the shot put, Nick Rose in the two- and three-mile, Tony Staynings in the three-mile, Chuck Durrant in the high jump and Emmett Briggs in the triple jump.

Stuart qualified in the first meet of the year, the Maryland CYO Invitational, when he threw 68-1/4, a school record which ranked him second in the world. However, two weeks ago at the Mason-Dixon Games he broke his finger.

Rose set a school record of 8:34.8 and qualified in the two-mile at the Millrose Games in New York. He set two other school marks, both in the same

-Continued to Page A11-

'Tapered' swimmers to duel SEMO, Vanderbilt

By RICKY ROGERS

It's that time of year once again for Western's swimmers.

The swimmers are as wild as they come. They're a bundle of energy. And they're restless.

Springtime has been known to do that to people. But spring still is a month away. The restlessness is caused by what swimmers call taper-down week.

Tapering down is the method where a coach gradually reduces the work load and lets the swimmers' muscles store up energy. Then in a big meet, the swimmer can explode and swim faster.

The big meet is the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships (KISC) in two weeks. But first, the Hilltoppers swim against Southeast Missouri here tonight at 7, then host Vanderbilt tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Since the last of September, Western's swimmers have been

averaging 10,000 yards a day, which puts their total to date at some 617,000 yards, or 350 miles of swimming.

Last Tuesday, swimming



Coach Powell

coach Bill Powell dropped the work load to 5,000 yards a day. Then it was reduced 3,000 yards on Wednesday and yesterday.

Now the swimmers are full of energy because of the decreasing of the work load. Because of this, they are a little different than normal. Powell best explained it when he said, "They have been swimming too much and the water has gone to their brain."

Tapering down for the KISC does cause one problem. Powell said his team may be looking past the two meets tonight and tomorrow.

"The KISC is what it's all about," said Powell. "But we will go into these meets tonight and tomorrow with the intent of swimming our best. We just got to let the cards fall into place."

Southeast Missouri has three or four good swimmers, but is lacking depth, according to Powell. Their top swimmers are team co-captains, Doug DeBeer

and Steve Plackemeier. Both are defending Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) conference champions.

DeBeer holds the MIAA 50-yard freestyle record and has won the 100-yard freestyle event in conference competition for two consecutive seasons. Plackemeier is the defending champion in the 1650-yard freestyle.

Vanderbilt may be one of the toughest opponents Western has faced in quite awhile. Vanderbilt won by 30 points over the University of Kentucky, the same team that defeated the Hilltoppers 77-36 earlier this season.

"They are a very strong team," said Powell. "Vanderbilt is strong in every event except the backstroke."

But Powell isn't giving up. "Vanderbilt is a stronger team than us," explained the coach. "But we are going to give them a good race in most of the events."

Three teams advance in IM finals

By RICHARD PAYTON

Only one team was able to overcome the odds and stay alive as last night's intramural basketball action.

Omega Psi Phi, already sporting one loss, held on to down Lambda Chi Alpha 44-42 in the fraternity showdown.

The two teams now tackle each other in a winner-take-all match Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the main floor at Diddle Arena.

In order to facilitate the rematch, the volleyball game between Lambda Chi and Delta Tau Delta was postponed until the following night, pending official approval.

Lady cagers face

UK, Morehead

After losing to Murray last Tuesday 61-52, the women's basketball team concludes its regular season schedule this weekend.

The Toppers venture to Lexington tonight to play the University of Kentucky and then finish up tomorrow afternoon at Morehead.

Trailing only 31-29 at halftime, the young Toppers slacked off in scoring in the latter stages of the game.

"We shot a great 38 per cent in the first half, but fell off in the second half," said coach Carol Hughes.

Western placed four girls in double digits. Tonya Dillon led the squad with 12, Leslie Cole contributed 11 and Pam Carson and Linda Howard added 10 each.

Teresa Condit, the team's leading scorer, missed the Murray game and has quit the team indefinitely. She cited personal reasons as the cause.

The Women's State Tournament begins next week and Western drew Northern Kentucky State College in the first round. The tournament is being held at Murray.

"We got a pretty good draw," said Dr. Hughes. "Northern only beat us by a few points at their place."

13 sign letters

—Continued from A9—

210, guard-tackle; Craig Beard, Campbellsville, 6-3, 210, end; Kirby Bennett, Maysville, 6-2, 220, linebacker-end; Mark Bradley, Elizabethtown, 6-0, 168, quarterback; Bill Cook, North Hardin, 6-1, 205, linebacker-runningback; Pat Gates, Christian County, 6-2, 225, guard-tackle; Myron Greenfield, Owensboro, 6-3, 193, end; Lonnie Hardin, Oldham County, 6-1, 192, end-linebacker; Kreis McGuire, Lex. Lafayette, 6-1, 175, kicker; Eddie Preston, Nashville, Tenn., 6-0, 175, running back; Alfred Rogan, Gallatin, Tenn., 6-1, 235, guard-tackle; Larry Warner, Hartsville, Tenn., 6-3, 230, tackle; and Jimmy Woods, Clarksville, Tenn., 6-2, 180, running back.

Omega Psi Phi led throughout most of the contest, and opened up an eight-point lead halfway through the last half.

Lambda Chi fought back to tie the score twice in the last two minutes before Keith Dunn's basket with 13 seconds left gave Omega Psi Phi its winning margin.

In the independent game, Malibu Beach pulled away in the second half to beat Old Timers 48-37.

Keen Black Flowers took the title in the dormitory division, defeating Pearce-Ford 17th 51-44 after P-F made a last-ditch charge.

Racquetball becomes popular women's sport

"There's a lot of people who say 'I've never tried it,' but if you take them in and play them one game, they get hooked."

That's the way Women's Recreation Association Director Myrna Herbert describes one of the newest additions to women's intramurals—racquetball.

The game is played with a racquet similar to that used in tennis, only shorter. The ball is hollow, a little larger than a handball, and made of rubber.

The rules of the game are similar to those of handball.

"The strategies and objectives of racquetball are about the same as in handball and paddleball; the equipment used is the

difference," Miss Herbert said.

"Guys usually favor handball, and girls lean more toward racquetball," she said.

The racquetball program was added to the intramural slate for people who want to try something different.

"It's very easy to learn, and it's lots of fun," said Miss Herbert. "People try it one time and they keep coming back."

"The courts are always reserved," she added.

In addition to the wave of free play, the WRA is sponsoring a racquetball singles tournament for women. The tournament is now in progress nightly Monday through Thursday in Smith Stadium.

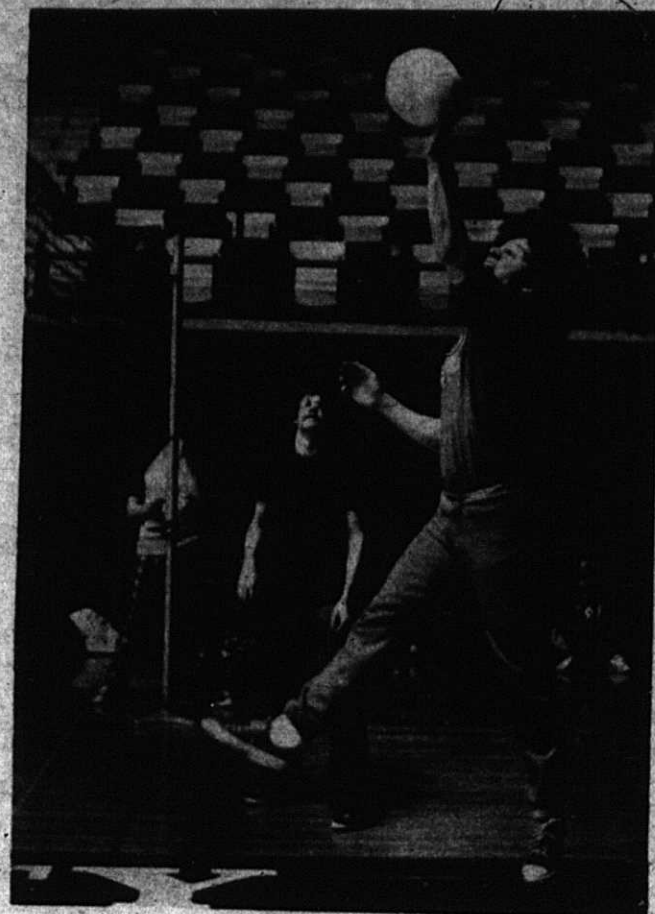


Photo by Neil Buddo

BILL TRUSTY leaps high to tip a shot across the net in intramural volleyball action Wednesday.

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We are looking for an experienced systems analyst to design and install manufacturing information update systems. If interested send complete resume to us: c/o College Heights Herald, Rm 127 D.U.C., Box "EXAN" WKU, Bowling Green, KY 42101. Your qualifications should include:

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Tuesday	Corn Beef and Cabbage	.87
Wednesday	Baked Meat Loaf	.77
Thursday	Ground Beef and Noodles	.77
Friday	Fish Plate "All You Can Eat"	\$1.66
Saturday	Spaghetti Plate "All You Can Eat"	.99
Sunday	Country Ham	.99

Check our daily SPECIALS from
Dessert and Salad selections.

Cafeteria

B. G. Mall

Special Olympics for retarded to be held at Western

By BEVERLY DAVENPORT

Students in therapeutic recreation, special education and members of the Recreation Majors Club are working to organize the regional Special Olympics, to be held at Western April 26.

The regional program is a corollary to the national Special Olympics, in which anyone eight years old or older with an IQ of 75 or less is eligible to compete in swimming, bowling, track and field and gymnastics.

The national event is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation and is headed by Eunice Shriver.

JoAnn Verner of the physical education and recreation department and Joe DeLuca, recreation coordinator for the Barren River Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board are co-chairmen for

the regional Special Olympics. The program is expected to have at least 400 participants.

Western students have begun working with the interested participants to get them ready for the regional events. DeLuca and Terry Willis, a junior from Melbourne, Fla., are working in the counties and students in the various departments are working in local areas.

"The only reason for competing locally is to get times and

part will enter," said Miss Verner.

The regional Special Olympics includes 10 counties which have been divided into four districts. The Western meet is a preliminary to the state competition to be held at the University of Kentucky May 30. Fifty state winners will advance to the final International Special Olympics Aug. 7-10.

The regional meet has been in the planning stages since October

and Miss Verner said it will take the help of many students to make it possible.

"Buddies" are needed for each participant. A buddy will be responsible for his participant throughout the day.

Events are planned to begin at 9 a.m. with a procession similar to the opening of the actual Olympics. Following the events, lunch will be served and an entertainment period will finish the day's activities.

Helpers also are needed to serve as timers, judges, starters and scorers. Anyone interested in helping in any of these areas can contact Miss Verner in the physical education department.

Workshops will be held to train those interested in helping in any of the areas.

"I can't tell you what it is to work with these kids. It is such a rewarding and thrilling experience, and you'll really have a lot of fun," Miss Verner said.

Trackmen seeking to qualify at meet

—Continued from Page A9—

race. In the 5,000-meter run in the Mason-Dixon Games he ran 13:44.1 and en route set a three-mile mark of 13:17.1.

Staynings qualified for the three-mile in the same 5,000-meter run with a 13:32.4 mark.

Briggs and Durrant both qualified at All-Comers meets in Bloomington, Ind. Briggs hopped, skipped and jumped to a 50-4 mark in the triple jump. Durrant leaped 7 feet in the high jump to break his own school mark of 6-11½.

Bean added that he thinks several other Toppers have chances to make NCAA qualifying marks.

Bernd Herrmann, fourth-ranked 400-meter runner in the world, is expected to qualify in the 600-yard run. He has run 1:11.1 in the 600, one tenth of a second off the NCAA mark.

Ridler is expected to qualify in the two-mile, Dave Long in the three-mile and Munro in the mile. For the two- and three-mile the top 12 runners in the country qualify while in the mile the runners must meet the 4:06 standard.

Both Ridler and Long were All-Americans in cross-country and are close to the top 12 in the country. Munro has run 4:10 indoors this year and has personal best of 4:03 outdoors.

Robert Dudley and Richard Hopkins are close to hitting the 6.1 mark in the 60-yard dash; both have run 6.3 this year.

Hopkins is national Australian 100- and 200-meter champion. His 20.7 200-meter time ranks him seventh in the world. Bean said, "He hasn't run a good race yet, but 200 is his prime distance and he's going to be a good one."

Last year only five Toppers made it to the NCAA indoor meet, but if all of these athletes qualify this year Western should improve on last year's 27th place finish.

Also competing this weekend will be Staynings in Winnipeg, Canada in a three-mile and Herrmann in West Germany Indoor Championships.

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New form must be filed to receive financial aid

Students seeking financial aid will now be required to submit applications to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) at a fee of \$4.

Formerly, Western's financial aid office computed figures supplied by the student and his parents. But auditors last year recommended that the eligibility should be determined "impartially and externally," according to Lee Watkins, assistant director of financial aid.

After payment of the \$4 fee,

the student can be considered for every form of financial aid offered through the financial aid office except the Educational Opportunity Grant.

The change was made because government auditors felt the University was in a "precarious position" computing student eligibility by hand in the financial aid office, according to Watkins.

The computation of a student's eligibility is based on the parents' income, number of dependents, assets and liabilities.

The CSS is one of the two organizations recognized by the U.S. Office of Education and has been in business for 25 years, Watkins said. The other service, the American College Testing Service, has been in business since 1967. Both also administer tests to determine the individual's competence in various subjects.

The financial aid office will still have to compute eligibility of approximately 20 per cent of the student applications when changes in the variables occur, such as a parent's layoff or illness, he said.

Watkins said the use of this external, impartial service will "be closer to being fair" in the distribution of the government aid money.

Applications including instructions will be sent in March to all students now receiving financial aid.

Housing

—Continued from Page A1—
Shrader said.

Also, information can come back quicker, Shrader said. "The first day students are here, we will know who is in what hall." As a result, the student telephone directory should come out sooner, Shrader said.

ASG meeting

—Continued from Page A1—
copy of Hilltopics with the registration packets to prospective students was passed by congress and will be sent to the Office of Student Affairs. The resolution was written by John Butchko.



Photo by Mark Fish

Brushing up

OBVIOUSLY UNAFFECTED by the narrow footing provided by a ledge on Potter Hall is James Cecil Webb from Edmonson County. He and the rest of the masonry crew are involved with the reconditioning of the former girl's dormitory.

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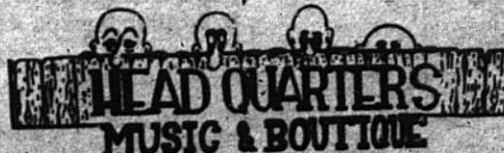


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